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cil stripe Suit Come in, Come in, see these Suits and if you don't say they are the best in world at \$6,00, we miss our guess. All

Men's Palm Beach Suits \$7.50 oneswarranted to laundry, for ..

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We Are Asking You, Mr. Man! Did You Ever in Your Life See Furnishing Goods Priced Like This! Read and See What We Are Do-

ing. Men's Porous Knit or Balbriggan Union Suits... 25e len's 2-piece Nainsook Underwear, full suit... 25e len's black, tan, pearl Hose. President Suspenders—25c; all \$1.00, 75c and 50c 250 Men's Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers. 15c Boys' Nainsook Union Dress Shirts Odds and Ends Men's Shirts, worth up to 75c. Men's Soft Collars of silk 5c: Men's Boston Garters Men's \$5 Tub Silk Shirts Soft Shirts, with attach collars, values up to Hirsch-Wickwire Make. \$1,00 Men's Silk Bosom Matched Bosom Shirts, \$1.50 value Men's Blue Chambray, collar attached, Shirt.... 29e Men's Khaki Pants 39e; Mark Cross Safety Razor 5c

Boys' 75c and 50c Knicker-bocker Pants 25c DAVID J. AUGUST

Boys' Suits-Knickerbockers

ys' \$3 Suits, all wool cloth, fall knickerbocker \$1.50

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Bulk Crackers, lb.....6e 1-48-lb. Sack Buffalo

TOPEKA'S WILD NIGHT

[Confinued from Page One.] ported today. The stage was 17 feet; the bank full stage is 21 feet. The rise Thursday came from the Little Blue. The Big Blue is not high.

The Republican at Manhattan was said to be within a few inches of bank. full stage at Junction City today. The rainfall Thursday night was one and one-fourth inches.

Manhattan reported one inch of rain. No fear is felt over the situa-

tion at that place. Telephones Out of Order. Many telephones were put out of commission by the storm, and long distance service was seriously crippled. The Shunganunga seriously misbe haved, overflowing its banks.

Light Rains Above. But while the rainfall at Topeka was excessively heavy the precipita-tion was comparatively light further up the Kaw and along its tributaries. This fact is what Flora bases his belief upon that the Kaw will not rise to any alarming degree in the next twenty-four hours.

The sharp rise of 8.3 feet at Topeka

was caused by the water from the heavy rains of Thursday morning to-gether with the local flood waters of Thursday night.

Soldier Creek Is Out.

North Topeka streets were a net-rork of canals and lakes an hour after the storm broke Thursday even after the storm broke Thursday evening. Cellars in the residence districts
—particularly the low districts—were
flooded. In many instances this condition was due to back water from
the sewers As far as being large
enough to handle the deluge of water
the sewers might as well have been

Soldier creek this morning was at the highest stage that it has been since 1908, and shortly before noon s still rising slowly. The water 9:30 stood within two feet of Central avenue bridge and was running four feet deep over the road north of the bridge.

It is into only the low northeast cor-

of Garfield park and barely s the casino At Menoken, according to a report. the Soldier creek dikes broke early this morning. However, there can be little danger from this condition.

Damage to Crops. It is estimated that hundreds of acres of crops in the lowlands along Soldier have been destroyed owing to the thin sheet of water that has spread over them. At the Rochester bridge over Soldier creek the crossing is im-passable. Five feet of water is run-ning over the road at the south end of the bridge. Shortly before noon the Central avenue bridge was the only one that could be crossed.

Lowlands Flooded at Valencia. The river at Valencia was reported out of its banks this morning and the lands flooded

Flood Scare Soon Subsides.

Among many of the residents of the North side this morning a flood scare ran rampant. Moving vans by the dozens plied between the North and South side. Hundreds of people lined up on the Melan bridge watching the water gage.

All this occurred before reports from the west dispelled the fears that

a flood in North Topeka was impossi-ble. When the Kaw reached the stage of twenty-one and four-tenths feet this morning business men—a num-ber of them—began to take precau-

onary measures and move their oods from the basements and cellars. Little Soldier is reported to be out its banks and the lowlands cover-

falling

On East Side.

With water in hundreds of cellars.

er than since 1908 and early this morning it covered a large part of South Topeka, south of Seventeenth nanga. Part of the west approach morning it covered a large part of South Topeka, south of Seventeenth street, entering the lower floors of a few houses near Harrison and Twen-tieth streets, covering the floor of the wagon bridge on Lincoln street, the main thoroughfare to the Country and running over the Missouri Pacific track

Falling Rapidly. At daylight the water was falling rapidly and it was apparent that with-out more rain Topeka was in no fur-ther danger of flood damage from any

vas still far from danger stage. Back water from the Shunganunga threatened the comfort of the people in the colored rettlement south of Eighth street along Washington, northeast of the baseball park. Most Eighth street along Washi northeast of the baseball park. of these people have been through spring freshets before and took the situation philosophically, even when the water backed up around their

direction save the Kaw river, which

They were at no time in danger as they always had an exit to the south toward the hills beyond the ball park.

That Biddle Creek. Biddle creek on the east side of in probably has made more trou-le than any of the other local drain-ge courses. It ran full of water and oread out over the region south of Fourth street and east of the Shunga-nunga toward the Topeka cemetery all night, being the first section to flood and the slowest to drain.

Sent Relief Boats. Early this morning at the request of Harvey Parsons, chief of police, Lester Davis of the Davis Mercant'le company loaded three boats at Gar-field park on a motor truck and de-livered them in the vicinity of Seventeenth and Kansas avenues where sudden backing up of water from Shunganunga had caused great concern among the residents. But none of the South Topekans elected to use them. As soon as the worst frightened learned that they could escape at any time they decided to remain and conditions shortly commenced to improve.

Police Help Out. The boats, which had been com-mandeered by the police chief, were returned later in the morning. Another boat, however, has been kept at police headquarters ready to be sent in the patrol wagon to any place in Topeka where it might be suddenly

required. Rock Island's Trouble. A heavy landslide of mud, trees, fences and miscellaneous debris caused fences and miscellaneous debris caused the Rock Island to be tied up at Valencia since 7 o'clock last night. It was the most serious incident of the vast amount of trouble caused last night by the rains and high water.

The landslide occurred early in the evening. Train No. 36, eastbound, due into Topeka at 7:45 p. m. Thursday had not arrived at 10 o'clock this morning. Other trains had better luck had not arrived at 10 o'clock this morning. Other trains had better luck y being detoured to Topeka over the inion Pacific from Manhattan. These

trains slowly creeped into Topeka this orning, many hours late. Heavy Rainfall Above.

The Rock Island reports a rainfall of six inches last night at Nelson, Neb., on the Little Blue river. It is still on the Little Blue river. It is still raining at that point. The Little Blue is out of its banks in Nebraska and the water is rapidly coming eastward.

At Clyde, according to Rock Island reports, the rain last night was not eavy, but early this morning a steady

downpour began. Heavy rains were also reported in western Kansas and eastern Colorado.

Last night the Rock Island officers
here sent four big gangs of workmen
to Valencia to clean up the landslide.
The work was completed late today. At Clyde a county bridge over a small stream was washed away. The creeks in northern Kansas have be-come rivers and in many places the Rock Island reports water over its right of way. No reports of railroad bridges or tracks being washed away were received at the Rock Island offices this morning.

Not Much Trouble on Santa Fe. The Santa Fe reports high water trouble in Missouri, although not as crious as two weeks ago when the connection was broken at on. East of the Grand river Carrolton. East of the Grand river on the Missouri division a fill was washed out. Water is over the track between Courtney and Eton. Trains were tied up there early last night but most of the westbound trains were able to proceed by midnight.

Branch Washouts.

Several washouts were reported this morning to C. W. Kouns, general manager, on the Lawrence branch. between Lawrence and Ottawa. These were not serious, although it neces-sitated a delay on all trains over the ranch. As soon as the waters re-ede, a crew of workmen, who are branch. on the scene now, will be able to rem-

edy the difficulty in a few hours. On the main line of the Santa Fe and its branches in southern and southwestern Kansas, the rainfall was light. It did not exceed an inch in many places and in some localities, notably than a half inch.

Heavy on Superior Branch. On the Superior branch in northern Kansas, the rain last night was heavy and caused the flooding of many

The trains from the west are run ning almost on schedule time this morning. Delays are reported on those from the east.

The dikes this year confine the wa ter in the river to such an extent that the stage of 28 feet in 1908, for inof 28 feet at this time.

Union Pacific Reports.

This afternoon the Union Pacific railroad reported a one-foot fall in the Republican river at Clyde, Kan. A report that the bridge over the Re-publican had been washed from its piers was also received at the Union Pacific offices. The bridge was one of the largest on the Republican river. At Clay Center the river is stationary. The Union Pacific also reports that the Delaware river—sometimes called the Grasshopper—at Valley Falls is

high. At many stations between Topeka and Manhattan the Union Pa-cific reports a three inch rainfall. from the west dispelled the fears that | Fear Most Where Danger Was Least. Of the three parts of the city en-dangered by flood water, the fears

of the people were greatest where there was the least depth of water. North Topeka residents were most alarmed and many packed their household effects and moved them to higher ground. Many wagons loaded with furniture crossed the Melan

of its banks and the lowlands covered with water. The largest amount of damage done by the high water will be to crops in the lowlands along Big Soldier, the Kaw river, Little Soldier and Indian creek.

There was a halt in moving-out operations in North Topeka when respect to the water were received. There was a halt in moving-out operations in North Topeka when reports from the west were received that tributaries of the Kaw were

"Practically all the east part of the city is under water," he reported at 9:30 o'clock this morning. "But when I left the water was receding Topeka people are today reflecting that a cloudburst, although annoying is not nearly so bad as a flood.

Shunganunga creek has been higher than since they shall be the since they are to took this morning. "But when I left the water was receding rapidly. It was still waist-deep in many places, but I did not hear of any persons moving out of their houses. has been washed away and damage is still being done. The bridge has not been closed to traffic, but if the wash-ing continues, this may be necessary.

"In North Topeka water was pour-ing out of many of the man-holes of the sewers. The city emergency pump was not working then. But the pump was in working order and would relieve the situation in a short time. The deepest water in North Topeka was on Jackson street. Water was also standing on Kansas avenue where the Shorey car line intersects

"In South Topeka the Shunganunga as spread out extending almost to Eighteenth street on Quincy street. Boats were taken there from Garfield park during the night and many famlies were taken from their homes, "I have heard of no place in the city where any houses were washed away, nor of any persons drowning or

being injured. Shawnee County Leads in Rainfall. Shawnee county was the spot favor-ed by the elements Thursday for the territory in which to "cut loose." The rainfall here was the heaviest in the state according to government reports. and Topeka got the most severe soakand Topeka got the most severe soak-ing of any city in the state. Horton received 2.01 inches, Emporia 1.20 and McPherson 1.02. Away down in the southeast corner of the state Fort Scott received 2.16 inches. There was

no rain at Dodge City and other west-ern points.

Abilene reported today that the rainfall was heavy at Solomon and Salina. At the former place a big Lutheran picnic scheduled for today was called off because of the moisture. The Solomon river is out of its banks. H. E. Montgomery of Junction City telephoned today that the Smoky Hill river was 8.3 feet above normal and within 14 inches of the high water mark of two weeks ago. There was a rise of six inches Thursday night. The stage of the Republican river was

reported to be 11.7 feet above normal and at a standstill today. THE WEATHER RECORD. Following are observations of the United Stater weather bureau for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock this morning:

1.20 1.20 1.12 2.16 0 T 2.4 2.01 Wichita Blue Rapids.....

CROSS CREEK OUT

Flood Waters Are Pouring Into Residents of South Topeka Silver Lake

tance of Six Miles.

"At half past one o'clock this afternoon there was just eight inches between the level of the water in the river and the top of the flood gates at the outlet of old Silver Lake." report-ed R. F. Hodgins, owner of a large farm which is threatened by inundation around the lake.

"I have just learned that Cross creek at Rossville is out of its banks and is running across country, six miles, into Silver Lake from the north stream is running down past Kings-ville and that the country on both sides of the Union Pacific railroad is at least partly under water. If the water rises to a full 22 feet at Topeka it will almost certainly go over the top of the embankment at Silver Lake and commence flooding all the low lying country extending northwest to and eyond the station of Kingsville, With

beyond the station of Kingsville. With water coming down from Rossville it is certain to do a lot of damage."

The old bed of Silver Lake has been farmed by Hodgins for three years past. This spring the bed has been partially under water from the heavy rains and a considerable acreage of corn and alfalfa has been damaged by surface water. For the first time the lake was in imminent danger of being refilled from the river. of being refilled from the river.

An embankment fronting the Kaw for a distance of several miles holds the water off a large area of the richs branches in southern and est land in the river valley in this county. With the crest of the flood places and in some localities, Florence, Kan., it was less half inch. in danger of being swept by a sudden

LIGHTS WENT OUT

Street Car Traffic Badly Demoralized During Storm.

stance, meant much more than a stage Most of the Company's Lines Are Working Today.

> The Topeka Edison company has had a force of men out over the city today making repairs and it is ex-pected that all lines will be operating by night. Lights were put out of commission in many sections of the city Thursday night by the storm. One house on Throop street was struck by lightning. Fuses in tranformers over the city were blown out in many

The street railway cars were tied up temporarily at several points. This afternoon cars were running through on every line with the exception of the Oakland and East Sixth street. It was not thought wise to run cars over
East side bridges. Service is being
maintained between the Lake street
bridge and Oakland.
The second bridge on the Asylum

line came near going out. There was a huge log and a lot of drift wood lodged against it blocking the water and the bridge had already begun to shift when Albert M. Patten, assist-ant general manager of the Illinois Fraction company, and workmen arrived on the scene. The log was righted and the bridge shoved in

place. Manager Patten spent the entire night going over the system in an in-spection car.

The new concrete bridge on the

Gage park line in Pinehurst which was supposed to be above high water mark was covered with water in the course of the storm Street car traffic was tied up at

several points while the storm was in Douthitt avenue at

WITH LUNATIC

Hugh Larimer Does a Record Sprint After Insane Man.

Undersheriff Hugh Larimer added a new chapter to his biography Thurs-day afternoon when he did a steeplechase across a muddy plowed field after an insane prisoner who took a flying start from the front seat of the automobile in which he was being conveyed to the state hospital for the in-sane. Larimer caught his man, de-livered him at the asylum and came to headquarters still out of

back to headquarters still out of breath and out of temper. Herman Wentworth, the prisoner, had been committeed to the state hos-pital, by a commission of alienists, in the probate court, and turned over to Larimer for delivery. He was a quiet young man and gave no evidence of violence when being examined. His folence when being examined. father, who accompanied the under-sheriff, said his mildness was not to be relied upon and he chose to sit in the tonneau of the auto while Larimer and

"We were getting along fine," said Larimer, after he had cooled off, "until we got out past the edge of town. All of a sudden my prisoner rose up and jumped straight out of the car. I couldn't make a move to prevent him until I had stopped the car, for I was driving and I expected to find him stretched out dead when I did. But when I got stopped I discovdid. But when I got stopped I discovered him running across a plowed field and making good time in spite of the mud. There was nothing to do but to go after him, so I waded in. I was pretty mad and I guess Went worth must have realized it, for he yelled back at me when he saw me coming and said, 'Don't shoot.'

"I said, 'I won't shoot, but I'll knock the whey out of you if you don't come

the whey out of you if you don't come back and be good,' and at that he stopped and came back. All I wish is that I could charge up the expense of cleaning the mud off of me as a part of the costs of his case."

WOMEN WARRIORS.

Paris, June 11.-The women lawyers, of whom there are about thirty registered before the Paris bar, have come into their own since the war. The needs of the army have thinned the ranks of their male rivals, and the women law-yers, who formerly were called in only in cases involving women clients, have begun to get a share of the ordinary routine business of

VISIT IN BOATS.

Make Best of Situation.

Sweeping Farm Lands a Dis- Have Good Time While Waiting for Water to Subside.

When the waters from the swollen Shunganunga poured into South Topeka from a break in the dike at Nineteenth street about 4 o'clock this morning, residents living near the creek poured from the flooded district. An hour or so later when it was found that the water was at a This means that a fair sized ple returned to their homes. There

was found that the water was at a standstill and had done no damage save to cellars and basements the people returned to their homes. There was little excitement.

All day today, residents for blocks around Eighteenth and Kansas avenue and in the Skeene park addition calmily sat on their front porches and watched the water recede. At a late hour this afternoon water was still standing from six inches to three feet deep in these vicinities.

Early this morning before the water began to fall practically the whole South side drainage district was covered. And for the South side drain-

ered. And for the South side drainage board and the city, it appears that the high waters have opened up a brand new vein of trouble. Residents of the district are convinced that the water would have receded before noon had there been more drainage facil-ities. After the water had ceased to run through the Shunganunga dike, water stood in the streets—backed up because the only outlet was a few small culverts. To a State Journal reporter today it was pointed by resi-dents that a four foot culvert on Eighteenth street near the Sarta Fe tracks was causing the most trouble. Damage Considerable.

It is practically impossible to esti-mate the damage in the South side district. It will undoubtedly run well into the four figures. As in other parts of the city the most damage was done to cellars and contents. Canned fruit and other articles stored in them of course were lost. A few carpets were damaged in houses in the lowest

parts of the district.

Owners of back lot gardens eyed the objects of theid spring labors with baleful eyes. Vacant lots that yester-day were well arranged garden plots are today real swamps. The houseday were well arranged garden plots are today real swamps. The house-wife who has tried to cut down the high cost of living by raising chickens, also came in for her full share of troubles. Hundreds of spring chicks that would have made tempting fries by the latter part of July were drowned. So far as could be learned no other live stock was lost. Efforts to save poultry were in many cases unsuccess-ful—the water came too quickly. Early this morning the South side

district—especially that part next to the creek—was a fairly good imitation of Venice. People went visiting in boats. Mrs Lady of the house and Mr. Owner of the house sat on the front porch and watched boats ply from place to place as if it were a daily occurrence. Persons not formally occurrence.

dally occurrence. Persons not for-tunate erough to have access to a boat took off their shoes and waded. The high water also afforded real sport for the youngsters. A log or heavy plank was converted into a catamaran by Shorty and Fatty. For them it was a day of real sport them it was a day of real sport.

No household goods were moved out of the South side district. Practically the only precautionary measures taken were in business houses where it possible to move goods to the second story.

SANTA FE NOTES. [Items for this department may be phoned to 3915 or State Journal office.]

progress by rivers of water. The tieups occurred at Kious street on the
North side, West Sixth avenue and
Tyler street, West Tenth and Western
Tyler street, as the "railroaders' church." It was the first church to organize and build in that section. It has had a notable history during the thirty years of its existence. Santa Fe men and their families—among the best ones at that -make up 90 per cent of the mem-bership. Come over next Sunday to the Children's Day service, at 10:30

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

o'clock. It will do you good.

Chicago, June 11.-WHEAT-Wet weath-

WHEAT—
July .105% 108% 104% 108% 105% Sept. .104 105 102% 105 104 105 102% 105 104 CORN—
July . 72% 73% 72% 73% 73% 71% OATS—
July . 44% 44% 44% 44% 44 July . 4476 4476 4414 4476 44 Sept. . 40% 41 40% 40% 30%. July ..17.80 17.80 17.10 17.35 17.82-Sept. ..18.20 18.20 17.55 17.77 18.20-

Kansas City Grain Market. [The range of prices for gram futures on The Kansas City Board of Trade as re-ported by Thos. J. M. ers. Broker, Colum-bian Bldg.]

Kansas City, June 11. Open High Low Today Yea

Liverpool Grain Market.
Liverpool, June 11.—WHEAT—Close:
Spot, weak; No. 1 Northern Duluth,
Ils 7½d; No. 2 hard winter, Ils 8d; No. 1 Manltoba, Ils 7d; No. 2, Ils 5d; No. 3,
Ils 3d.
CORN—Spot, dull: American mixed, new,
Ss 1d.

Grain Gossip.

[By special wire to T. J. Myers, Columbian Building.]

Minneapolis wheat stocks have decreased 140,000 bushels thus far this week. Elevator stocks of wheat in Kausas City have decreased 75,232 bushels thus far this week and corn stocks decreased 220,421 bushels.

Kansas City Produce Market. Kansas City Produce Market.

Kansas City, June 11.—WHEAT—Cash:
Market unchanged to 2c lower. No. 2 hard,
\$1.12@1.13; No. 3, \$1.10@1.12; No. 2 red,
\$1.08; No. 3, \$1.04@1.06;
CORN—Market unchanged to 1c higher.
No. 2 mixed, 71@11½c; No. 3, 70c; No. 2
white, 72c; No. 3, 71c; No. 2 yellow, 72½@
73c; No. 3, 71½@72c.
OATS—Market unchanged to ½c lower.
No. 2 white, 45½@46c; No. 2 miyed, 41@
42½c.

42%c.
RYE.—88c.
HAY.—Market dull.
WHEAT.—Receipts 19 cars.
BUTTER.—Market unchanged.
EGGS.—Market unchanged.
EGGS.—Market unchanged.
CLOSE: WHEAT.—July, \$1.01%; September, 30%c; December, \$1.02.
CORN.—July, 71%G71%c; September, 70%G70%c; December, 60%G70%c.

Chicago Produce Market Chicago, June 11.—BUTTER—Market ceak. Creamery, 23@27c. EGGS—Receipts 20,805 cases. Market unchanged.
POTATOES—Receipts 13 cars; old, 23 cars; new, unchanged.
POULTRY-Alive, lower; fowls, 13c.

New York Produce Market. New York, June 11.—BUTTER—Market easler. Creamery extra, 93 score, 28@284c. EGGS—Market unsettled. Fresh gather-EGGS—Market unsettled. Fresh gathered extras, 22@23c.
CHEESE—Market unsettled. State, flats and twins, colored or white specials, 15½@15½c.
POULTRY—Live, firm; western chickens, broilers, 23@24c; fowis, 15½@16c; turkeys, 12@13c; dressed, irregular; western roasting chickens, fresh, 25@28c; broilers, 22@28c; fowis, 14½@18c; turkeys, 15@17c.

Liverpool Cotton Market Liverpool, June 11.—COTTON—Spot, quiet; prices steady. Good middling, 5.39; middling, 5.37; low middling, 4.89. Sales 6,000.

[Close of prices for the leading stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as re-ported by Thos. J. Myers, broker. Colum-bian Bldg.]

New York, June 11.
Today. Yes.
48 467.
44 444.
557. 544.
560 487.
50 487.
824. 767. . 8214 .10614 .10714 .12234 Am. Sugar F Am. Tel. & T. Am. Tobacco, 1221/2 226 35% 1005% 731/2 1641/2 153% 40 91 468/ Am. Tel. & T.
Am. Tobacco, c.
Anaconda Mining
A. T. & S. F. c.
Battimore & Ohio.
Bethlehem Steel.
Canadian Pacific.
Ceutral Leather.
Chesapeake & Ohio.
C. M. & St. P. c.
Chino Copper.
Colorado Fuel & Iron.
Erie, c.
Great orthern, p.
Inspiration
K. C. Southern, c.
Lehigh Valley. N. Y. Central.... N. Y. N. H. & H... Norfolk & Western. Northern Pacific... Penn. Railroad... Ray Con Copper. Southern Pacific Southern Railway, c

Ten. Copper.
Union Pacific, c.
Union Pacific, p.
U. S. Steel, c.
U. S. Steel, p.
Utah Copper.
Western Union. 69 10914 69 6814 9634

Chicago, June II.—WHEAT—Wet weather in the southwest lifted wheat prices for in the southwest lifted wheat prices for the southwest lifted wheat prices for the surplus off the market. Reports from Kansas said close examination of the crop seemed to show that filling had made no headway, and that been supposed thin 2 cents a bushel last night before beginning to react.

A sharp break which ensued carried the market to a new low price for the crop. Exporters were said to be persistently heading off. Later, however, announcent ments of some Ehepean brainess here to 24cc above last night. CoRN—Corn ascended with wheat, Besides field condition were against the safe field condition were against the safe field condition were against the strict many of the chief producing states the heped later to prevent any decided settle strict many of the chief producing states the part of the

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, June 11—WHEAT—Close: July, \$1.08½; September, \$1.05.

CORN—July, 73½@73½c; September, 73 of sales, \$7.60@7.70.

QATS—July, \$15.37; September, \$17.77.

LARD—July, \$17.37; September, \$17.77.

LARD—July, \$5.52; September, \$17.77.

LARD—July, \$5.52; September, \$9.80.

SHORT RIBS—July, \$10.35; September, \$5.00@8.50; calves, \$7.00@9.00.

St. Joseph Live Stock Market.

St. Joseph June 11.—HOGS—Receipts
4.000. Lights, steady; heavies, lower; top.
\$7.75; bulk of sales, \$7.50@7.75.
CATTLE—Receipts 200. Market steady.
Steers, \$7.00@9.25; cows and helfers, \$4.50
@9.00; calves, \$6.50@9.75.
SHEEP—Receipts 200. Market steady.
Lambs, \$9.50@11.00. St. Joseph Live Stock Market

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

Kansas City, June 11.—HOGS—Receipts 3.000. Market wek. Bulk of sales, \$7.60@ 7.70; heavy, \$7.60@ 7.75; packers and butchers, \$7.65@ 7.80; light, \$7.65@ 7.80; pigs, \$6.90@ 7.60.

CATTLE—Receipts 200. Market steady. Prime fed steers, \$8.00@ 9.05; dressed beef steers, \$7.65@ 8.90; western steers, \$7.25@ 8.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.40@ 8.40; bulls, \$6.00@ 7.00; calves, \$5.00@ 9.25.

SHEEP—Receipts 1.000. Market steady. Lambs, \$8.00@ 11.50; yearlings, \$7.75@ 9.25; wethers, \$6.50@ 6.75; ewes, \$5.75@ 6.00.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, June 11.—HOGS—Receipts 19,-00. Market slow, 5c to 10c under yester-ay's average. Bulk of sales, \$7.45@7.70; ght, \$7.45@7.80; mixed, \$7.30@7.75; heavy, 7.00@7.60; rough, \$7.00@7.20; pigs, \$6.00@

7.45. CATTLE—Receipts 11.000. Market firm. Native beef steers, \$6.85@9.50; western steers, \$6.90@8.15; cows and helfers, \$3.20@8.85; calves, \$7.50@10.25. SHEEP—Receipts 8,000. Market steady, Sheep, \$6.00@7.00; lambs, \$7.75@10.35; spring lambs, \$8.00@11.60.

Ransas City Live Store Sales.
The following sales were made this morning at the Stock Yards, Kansas City and reported over long distance telephone direct to the State Journal by Clay, Robinson & Co., live stock commission merchants, with offices at all markets.]

Kansas City, June 11—CATTLE—Recelpts 200 head. Market weak.

HOGS—Recelpts 3,000 head. Market: Light weights, strong and 5c higher; heavy, 5@10c lower. Bulk of sales, \$7.65@7.70; top, \$7.85.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000. Market steady, HORSES AND MULES—With no inspection either for horses or mules for army use past week receipts have been small and principally on through billing. Demand small.

KILLING STEERS.

| mand small | mand small | mand small | Mo. | KILLING STEERS | Mo. | Wt. | Price|No. | Price|No 7.85 | 59.... 7.85 | 83.... 7.80 | 69.... Topeka Market. by Chas. Wolff Packing Co.1 Topeka, Kan., June 11. HOGS. (Furnished by

ROUGH AND HEAVY 7.15@7.20 HEAVY 7.25@7.30 MIXED AND BUTCHERS \$7.25@7.40 LIGHT 7.30@7.45 Wheat Market. (Faraished by Shawnce Milling Co.)

Topeka, Kan., June 11. WHEAT—No. 2 bard, \$1.05, WHEAT—No. 3 bard, \$1.03, WHEAT—No. 2 soft, \$1.05, Topeka Grain Market ned by J. B. Billard, corner Kan-sase Ave and Curris St.1 Topeka, Kan., June 11. CORN-70c, OATS-44c, WHEAT-\$1.00,

[Furnished by The Continental Creamery Co., Topeka, Kan.]

CHICAGO EGGS-17@17½c. NEW YORK EGGS-19@20c. CREAMERY BITTER-Chicago, 27c; New York, 28¼ @28½c; Elgin, 27c; Topeka wholesale, 28c. Poultry, Eggs and Butter.

any, corner Laurent and Madison. Topeka, Kan., June 11.

POULTRY—Hens, all sizes; 10½c; zroilers, 1 to 2 lbs., 1bc; ducks, 8c; geese, 7c; young Tom turkeys, 13c; old Tom turkeys, 11c; EGS—14c.
PACKING STOCK BUTTER—17c.

Wholesale Fruit and Produce.
[Furnished by S. E. Lux.]

VALENCIA ORANGES—Per box, \$3.25@ VALENCIA ORANGES—FEF BOX, \$3.20@
4.00.

BANANAS—Extra fancy, per lb., 4c;
fancy, per lb., 3%c.
GOOSEBERRIES—Per crate, \$2.75
LEMONS—Per box, \$4.75.
MISSOURI AROMA STRAWBERRIES—
Per crate, \$3.00.
LIMES—Per box, \$1.25.
PINEAPPLES—Per crate, \$3.00@3.25.
CALIFORNIA RHUBARB—Per lb., 2c.
FIELD LETTUCE—Per basket, 35c.
HEAD LETTUCE—Per doz., 50c.
ASPARAGUS—Per doz., 40c; in lots of 3
doz., \$1.00.

doz., \$1.00. CALIFORNIA CABBAGE—Best grade. per lb., 3c. CRYSTAL WAX ONIONS—Per bu., \$1.25, in five crate lots, \$1.20. NEW BEETS—Per doz., 30c; in lots of 3 ozen, \$1.00.
TURNIPS—Per doz., 40c.
WAX BEANS—Per basket, \$1.00.
FLORIDA TOMATOES—Per crate, \$2.50

FLORIDA TOMATOES—Per crate, \$2.50 @2.75.

SWEET PEAS—Per basket, 85c.
CUCUMBERS—Per doz., 35c; 35 bu. box.
\$2.00.

NEW POTATOES—Per bn., \$1.60.
BERRY BOX MATERIAL—Per M., \$2.75;
Knocked Down crates, each loc.
DIAMOND BASKETS—1/2 bu. baskets,
per doz., 45c; 2-5 bu. baskets, per doz.,
45c; peck baskets per dozen, 45c.;
RADISHES—Large bunches, per dozen,
15c. In lots of 4 dozen, 50c.
GREEN ONIONS—Per doz., 20c. In 3
doz. lots, 50c.

GREEN ONIONS—Per doz., 20c. In 3 doz. lots. 50c.
OLD POTATOES—Per bu., 80c.
SPINACH—Per bu. 75c.
CABBAGE PLANTS—Early Jersey Wake. Glid, per 100 35c, per 1,000 \$2.75; Early Winningstadt, per 100 35c, per 1,000 \$2.75.
TOMATO PLANTS—Ea ly Tree, per 100 25c; per 1,000 \$2.75.
TOMATO PLANTS—Ea ly Tree, per 100 per 100 35c, per 1,000 \$2.75.
Early Summer, per 100 35c; per 1,000 \$2.75.
De 100 35c, per 1,000 \$2.75; Early Dwarf Sc., per 1,000 \$2.75.
Early Dwarf Stone, per 100 35c, per 1,000 \$2.75.
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Topeka Hay Market.

Topeka, Kan., June 11.

PRAIRIE HAY-\$10.00

ALFALE \$12.00

STOCK SHIPPERS To Insure Yourself Best Results Consign to CLAY, ROBINSON & CO.

Live Stocks Commission Merchants, Stock Yards, Kan. City We Also Have Our Own Offices at Chicago, So. St. Joseph, So. Omaha, Denver, Sloux Olty, So. St. Paul, E. Buffalo, E. St. Louis and